

# DEAF-MUTES JOURNAL.

VOLUME LI

Published Every Thursday  
at 99 Ft. Washington Ave.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1922.

Subscription Price, \$2 a year

NUMBER 52

Entered as second class matter January 6, 1880, at the Post Office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized on July 10, 1918

**The King's New Year Test.**  
Of New Year's Eve a tale I tell:  
The land was far and fair,  
And the castle was bright with many a light  
That shone on the revels there—  
The feasting, the frolic and all of the din  
That they raised to welcome the New Year in.

For the King had sent his message out—  
Oh, a kindly King was he.  
"Come one and all to the castle hall,  
Whatever your rank may be!  
Or be you squire or luckless wight,  
You are all the guests of the King to-night!"

And so they came in a merry rout,  
Whatever the rank or age—  
The lass and the dame, the spy and the lame.  
The knight and the little page;  
And under the lights of the vaulted hall  
There was feasting and fun for one and all.

At length the King stood up and spoke,  
And stilled were song and jest.  
"The year goes out," they heard him shout.  
"I put you to a test:  
What thing will you leave and have no more,  
As you step to the year that lies before?"

And then in turn did each one come  
And freely speak his mind:  
And most were bold to speak of gold  
As that they would leave behind;  
And those who possessed no golden thing  
Would yield some trinket, they told the King.

And last of all a cripple boy  
Came limping to the throne,  
"The poor little man!" the whisper ran,  
"What treasure can he own!"  
For he was a pitiful sight to see,  
With his crooked back and his crooked knee.

But the cripple lad was clear of eye,  
And his voice did bravely ring;  
And they listened all in the crowded hall,  
When he addressed the King.  
"Oh, sire," he cried, "I would leave behind  
A bitter hate that has filled my mind?  
My master felled me with his staff,  
And he met my pain with jeers;  
And since that blow I limping go,  
And must through all my years,  
I have hated him; but I'll hate no more  
As I enter the year that lies before."

Up sprang the kindly King, and cried,  
"My lad thou hast met the test!  
Through the years to be stay here with me,  
And be my honored guest!  
Oh, what are trinkets to leave behind  
Compared with a hate that has filled the mind?"

Then rocked the castle with the shout  
From all that festive throng,  
With loud acclaim they cheered the name  
Of the lad who had suffered long.  
"As the lad has done," they cried, "we'll do,  
And leave our hates behind us, too?"

All that were long and long ago;  
But still, in that kingdom fair,  
With song and shout, when the year goes  
With the people gather there;  
And the hates that have lasted the Old Year through  
They leave behind as they greet the New.  
—John Clair Minot in *Youth's Companion*.

## The New Year's Bell

"Ring out the old, ring in the new,  
Ring, happy bells, across the snow;  
The year is going, let him go;  
Ring out the false, ring in the true."

It was New Year's Eve, and mother had been reading to the children. Now she closed the book, and sat looking into the fire so long that Bobby and Jeannie did not venture to speak. At last Jeannie saw that mother's eyes were filled with tears.

"What is it?" she whispered, slipping her soft hand into mother's and looking up anxiously. Mother smiled, and leaned over to kiss the upturned face.

"I was thinking of when I was a little girl," she said. "In the village where I lived with my dear father and mother, there was a great church, and every New Year's Eve the sweet, strong bells pealed out their chimes—just as the poet has described. I can remember stealing out of bed and standing at the window of my mother's room to hear them the better, and to watch the lights shine through the stained windows of the old gray church."

"Were you little, like me, then?" asked Jeannie, looking up at her mother with wonder in her eyes.

"Yes, dear," said her mother, "even smaller than you."

"Oh, how long ago it must have been," sighed Jeannie.

"I wish we had a big church out here on the plains, so we could watch the lights and hear the bells ring," said Bobby.

"Those bells were the sweetest music in the world to me," went on mother. "And when I listened to them on New Year's Eve they always seemed to say, 'Be good! be good! be good!' And then I would stand there at the window in

my night-gown and look up at the stars and make my New Year's resolutions."

"Did you always keep 'em, mother?" asked Bobby, staring into the fire.

Mother smiled. "Not always," she said. "It is not easy to be as good as we want to be."

"Why do we say 'Happy New Year, mother?' asked Jeannie.

"I suppose it is because the whole world is turning over a new leaf," replied mother. "We are ready to make a fresh start, strong in the trust that we can be better and braver and stronger than we have ever been."

"But it is so easy to forget," sighed Bobby. "Yes, it is easy to forget," said mother, "but all these fresh beginnings help us, I am sure; they help the whole world."

"Oh, I wish we could hear the bells says, 'Be good, be good, be good!'" said Jeannie; "then we might be good as you are when we grow up."

"Yes, if we could only hear the bells," added Bobby.

Mother took a chubby brown hand in each of hers.

"You don't need the bells, dear," she said, earnestly. "I wish you could hear them, but instead, you listen to the whisper in your own heart. Step to the door a moment and look at the stars."

The children ran into the little hall and pulled open the big door. As far as they could see, the snow-covered prairie stretched away toward the west.

"Ring happy bells, across the snow," said Bobby. "O Jeannie, don't you wish we could hear them?"

"Oh, yes," sighed Jeannie. "Bobby, don't you feel as though you could be awfully good this new year?"

Bobby made no reply, but gazed up at the stars again.

"Mother must miss the bells," he said.

"Jeannie looked at the stars silently for a few moments; then she said, suddenly, 'O, Bobby, do you s'pose we could?'"

"What?" asked Bobby.

Jeannie whispered a few words in his ears, and just then, mother called: "Come in, children; it is too cold for you to stay there, and it is bed time."

When she had left them tucked up in their little white beds, the children began to whisper again.

"Do you think you can keep awake, Bobby?" asked Jeannie, at length.

"I don't know," said Bobby, drowsily; "I'll try."

They heard father and mother talking together in the sitting room and it seemed a long, long time before the light was put out, and they also went to bed.

"Jeannie," whispered Bobby, at last, "don't you suppose it's most midnight?"

"I guess so," said Jeannie. "Let's get up now and find the bells."

They stole quietly into the living room, where a little warmth still came from the buried fire.

"Here's mother's little silver bell that was her mother's," said Jeannie, taking from the table, "I'll carry this, Bobby, and you bring the big dinner bells."

Bobby obeyed, and they crept out into the hall and stopped before mother's half-open door. "Now begin," whispered Jeannie. And suddenly the quiet was broken by the tinkle of the silver bell and the louder clang of the big bell while two childish voices sang in time to the ringing: "Be good! be good! be good!"

Father, who had just fallen into a doze, started up bewildered, but mother laid her hand on his arm and whispered a few words.

She had been lying awake thinking of the solemn bells of her childhood, and now she turned with tears in her eyes to gaze at the little two bell ringers in the doorway and listen to their singing.

"I wonder if she hears?" whispered Bobby.

"I guess so," said Jeannie.

And just then the door opened wide and mother had an arm about each little ringer. "Happy New Year, my darlings!" she cried, "We can have the New Year's bells, can't we, even if there is no big church."

"Happy New Year!" cried Bobby and Jeannie.

by and Jeannie. Did you like it? did you?

"We knew you missed the bells," Mother led them back to bed and tucked them in again. The New Year's bells were never sweeter to me," she whispered, as she kissed each happy face; and the two little bell ringers were soon asleep and dreaming of a great gray church with bright window and wonderful bells that rang out on New Year's eve: "Be good! be good! be good!"—*Kate Whiting Patch in the "Favorite"*.

## PORTLAND, OREGON.

About twenty-five deaf people took in the Social on Friday night, November 10th, at the United Presbyterian Church of the Stranger, on Wasco Street and Grand Avenue. Although many hearing people were there, the deaf enjoyed the event very much. Many interesting games were shown, in which Rev. Du Bois, pastor of the church, took part.

Rev. Du Bois is well liked by most of Portland's deaf, and he is a real Christian worker. Also, Mrs. Metcalf, who interprets at the church for the deaf, was present. She is loved by all who know her. Let us attend meetings more often and hear Rev. Du Bois' good sermon.

Rumors are going out that many deaf in the West who can drive a car are contemplating to line up and take in the big convention of the N. F. S. D. in 1924, at St. Paul, Minn. That will be a grand trip, if taken. Then we can boost for 1927.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Reichle took in the first annual supper and dance given by the Doernbacher Furniture Co., on Saturday night, November 18th. About 1100 people were in attendance.

The Doernbacher Co. is the largest Furniture factory in the United States. Mr. Reichle has been employed as a cabinet maker at the plant for several years.

Teacher—Johnnie what did you get in your stockings Christmas Johnnie—My feet, of course.

When the *Oregonian* offered anyone a big fat turkey for eight subscriptions to the paper, Ralph, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Reichle, made up his mind he wanted one of the birds for his Thanksgiving dinner. Ralph went out with determination and was successful. The turkey weighed ten pounds.

The S.F.L. Club gave a Thanksgiving dinner for the members and their husbands at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Kautz, on Saturday evening, November 25th. Every one present had all the chicken they could eat, also different kinds of pies. Interesting games were played.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bertam, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Reichle, Mr. and Mrs. A. Kautz, Miss Dodd, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hunter, of Vancouver Wash., and Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Fay, Mrs. M. Bennick, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Craven, Mr. and Mrs. Naylor, Mrs. Gromachey, and Mrs. Geo. Kreidt.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hunter recently had the pleasure of a deer meat dinner, which was killed by Mr. Hunter's brother, of Vancouver, Wash. Mrs. Hunter did brag about the deer meat she had, but after that chicken dinner at the Kautz's home, she forgot her venison.

Mrs. Gromachey, of St. John's, spent seven weeks with her niece in Seattle. She also visited Tacoma, Wash., and met many deaf on the Sound. She had a fine visit.

Mr. Ruby Spieler is still bathing, and is expecting Mrs. Spieler back in a week from Seaside, where she is visiting her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Theirman Mr. and Mrs. Nelson, and Mr. and Mrs. B. Hastings, had a duck dinner on Thanksgiving day, at the latter's home.

Mr. Bud Hastings was slightly sick for a few days with a bad cold, but is feeling better at the time of this writing.

The Wool Pully Co., of Sellwood, where Mr. M. A. Peters is employed, may soon move its outfit to a new location out at Troutdale, Ore. Mr. Peters regrets to have to go so far from town, as it is eight or ten miles away. Cheer up, Mr. Peters, and get a Ford.

Mr. J. Jorg is now feeling happier, after getting enough cement to wall up his well out at Ruby Junction, and will soon have good water of his own, after walking to a neighbor's for the past year.

Miss Grace Lindgren, an employed at the Deaf School at Vancouver, Wash., was on the sick list last month, but is now feeling fine and back to her normal weight. Miss Lindgren is a cheerful person, whether sick or well, and is well liked by all who know her.

Mr. J. O. Fisher and family spent Saturday and Sunday, November 25th and 26th, with friends at Vancouver, Wash.

Mr. D. G. White has been quite busy - lately, building a chicken house (8 by 16 feet) for Mrs. White's chickens and ducks, she is going to teach the fowls to lay more eggs. Last Summer Mr. White, who is a cripple, from a fall some years ago, sold many berries of different kinds and made over \$60 in the sale.

The football game, which was played by the Portland and Vancouver teams on November 30th, Thanksgiving day, was a tie—6 to 6. Election of officers of the Portland Division, No. 41, N. F. S. D., took place on Saturday night, December 2d. Officers elected for the coming year were: President, Jack Bertram; Vice-President, Mr. Fred Delaney; Secretary, B. Le Craven; Treasurer, O. H. Fay; Director, Frank Buecy; Sergeant-at-Arms, M. A. Peters, and Mr. Wayne Theirman was appointed third Trustee.

A young man from Salem, who recently visited Portland and Vancouver, got into some kind of a gambling game at Portland with some deaf boys and lost a considerable amount of money, after which he was arrested and placed in jail for a night. When he was released, through the kindness of Mr. Geo. L. Lloyd, Superintendent of the Vancouver School for the Deaf. If the story is true, the Portland deaf man who beat that boy out of his money did a mean trick.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Theirman, and Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Nelson, bought season tickets for the shriners' Circus Arias Fete at the Auditorium, December 4th to 15th. The first night about 6000 people were at the circus.

## The Panama School for Deaf-Mutes.

Doctor Benjamin de Castro, That young man of pep and speed, Will direct a school for deaf-mutes, Where they'll learn to write and read.

He will teach them letters, numbers, Science, art, and sense and rule; All these things of great importance Will be found in Doc's new school.

Those who cannot speak as we can Those who never, never hear, Should attend this institution To find knowledge, truth and cheer.

Doctor Porras is the founder And the credit to him goes, For that school is necessary, Fact that everybody knows.

What a pleasure for the deaf-mutes, What a grand and immense glee To be able to read papers And chat things with you and me!

Come all you who want some learning, Deaf-mutes young, deaf-mutes old, Doc de Castro wants to teach you; You'll be wise, and great, and bold!

EDWARD MADURA.  
Panama City, November 27, 1922.

## Pittsburgh Reformed Presbyterian Church.

Eighty St., between Penn Avenue and Duquesne Way.

REV. T. H. ACHESON, Pastor.  
Mrs. J. M. Keith, Mute Interpreter.

Sabbath School—10 A.M.  
Sermon—11 A.M.

Prayer meeting on first Wednesday evening of each month at 7:45 P.M.  
Everybody Welcome.

## St. Thomas Mission for the Deaf

Christ Church Cathedral, Thirteenth and Locust Streets, St. Louis, Mo.

The Rev. James H. Cloud, M.A., D.D., Priest-in-Charge.

Mr. A. O. Steidemann, Lay Reader.  
Miss Hattie L. Deem, Sunday School Teacher.

Sunday School at 9:30 A.M.  
Sunday Services at 10:45 A.M.  
Lectures, socials and other events according to local annual program and special announcements at services.  
The deaf cordially invited.

## New Year's Eve

Ring out, wild bells, to the wild sky,  
The flying cloud, the frosty light;  
The year is dying in the night,  
Ring out, wild bells, and let him die.

Ring out the old, ring in the new,  
Ring, happy bells, across the snow:  
The year is going, let him go;  
Ring out the false, ring in the true.

Ring out the grief that saps the mind,  
For those that here we see no more;  
Ring out the feud of rich and poor,  
Ring in redress to all mankind.

Ring out the slowly dying cause,  
And ancient forms of party strife;  
Ring in the nobler modes of life,  
With sweeter manners, purer laws.

Ring out the want, the care, the sin,  
The faithless coldness of the times;  
Ring out, ring out my mournful rhymes,  
But ring the fuller minstrel in.

Ring out false pride in place and blood,  
The civic slander and the spite;  
Ring in the love of truth and right,  
Ring in the common love of good.

Ring out old shapes of foul disease,  
Ring out the narrowing lust of gold;  
Ring out the thousand wars of old,  
Ring in the thousand years of peace.

Ring in the valiant man and free,  
The larger heart, the kindlier hand;  
Ring out the darkness of the land,  
Ring in the Christ that is to be.

—Tennyson.

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## Xavier Ephpheta Society

Rev. John A. Egan, Director. Jerro V. Flves, President.

## ANNUAL Xmas Tree

—AT—  
XAVIER SCHOOL HALL  
West 17th St., 6th Ave.

Sunday Afternoon, 2 p.m.  
December 31, 1922

Santa Claus in Person. Entertainment. Presents for Kiddies, Big and Little. Dancing and Music.

Committee—James F. Lonergan (Chairman), Thomas J. Cosgrove, Paul Murtough, James Inouit, J. F. O'Brien, Joe and Andrew Murtough.

Ladies' Auxiliary—Mesdames James F. Lonergan, William Roche, E. Rubano, Misses Dorothy Manchera, Kate Lambersson, Mae F. Austra, Nora Joyce.

AT DOOR, 25 CENTS  
Merry Christmas Happy New Year

## Religious Notice

Baptist Evangelist to the Deaf Will answer all calls.

J. W. MICHAELS,  
Fort Smith, Ark

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## AN INVITATION TO The National Fraternal Society of the Deaf

TO MEET IN DENVER IN 1927



Denver has two hundred of the very best hotels in America, their rates are the most reasonable and their capacity has proven equal to all demands

THE ADAMS  
THE ALBANY  
THE AUDITORIUM  
THE BROWN PALACE  
THE KENMARK  
THE METROPOLE  
THE OXFORD  
THE SAVOY  
THE SHIRLEY  
THE STANDISH

## THIRD ANNUAL GAMES

FANWOOD ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Wednesday, May 30

[Particulars later]

## FRATS WELCOME

## Ye Olde Barn Dance

AUSPICES OF  
Alphabet Athletic Club

MAENNERCHOR HALL  
203 E. 56 St., near 3d Ave.

January 13, 1923

ADMISSION, 35 CENTS

Prizes for most Original Costumes



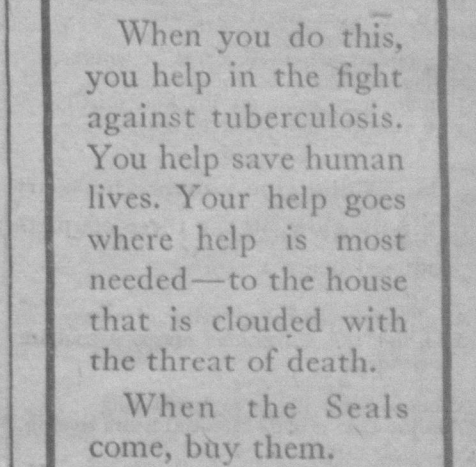
By heck, Mirandy, don't forget T' hitch up ole Dobbin and have me Sunday go to meetin' du's ready on t' 13th January, 1922



## When the Seals Come, Buy Them.

A LITTLE before Christmas, you will be offered some Christmas Seals. Keep them and use them on envelopes and packages. Send a check or money order to cover the small sum they cost.

When you do this, you help in the fight against tuberculosis. You help save human lives. Your help goes where help is most needed—to the house that is clouded with the threat of death. When the Seals come, buy them.



Stamp Out Tuberculosis with Christmas Seals

THE NATIONAL, STATE, AND LOCAL TUBERCULOSIS ASSOCIATIONS OF THE UNITED STATES

This space reserved for

## ANNOUNCEMENT BY THE MEN'S CLUB

OF ST. ANN'S CHURCH

Saturday, February 10th, 1923



THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Education of the Deaf and Dumb, at 163rd Street and Ft. Washington Avenue), is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

## TERMS.

One Copy, one year, - \$2.00  
To Canada and Foreign Countries, - 2.50

## CONTRIBUTIONS.

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications. Contributions, subscriptions and business letters to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

Station M, New York City.

"He's true to God who's true to man:  
Wherever wrong is done  
To the humblest and the weakest  
'Near the all-beholding sun,  
That wrong is also done to us,  
And they are slaves most base,  
Whose love of right is for themselves,  
And not for all the race."

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

Noted concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of ten cents a line.

"Amen! Whatever fate be sent,  
Pray God the heart may kindly glow,  
Although the head with cares be bent  
And whitened with the winter snow."

"Who misses or who wins the prize,  
Go lose or conquer as you can;  
And if you fail or if you rise,  
Be each, pray God, a gentleman."

FOR the shelter of Christmas and New Year's cards that came to the editor's sanctum; for the many kindly remembrances; for the friendly greetings and the many other evidences of good-will; we take this method of general acknowledgment and heartfelt appreciation. We have tried to send individual acknowledgments, but could not keep up with the volume of missives that came in, and at the same time perform our usual weekly stunt in the editing, proof-reading, directing and printing lines.

This year we miss the customary spondaic hexameter from the pencil of Jimmie Meagher, but Mr. McFarlane runs true to form, and our old friend, Mr. Teegarden, contributes another gem of poetry, which with customary modesty is signed "T. G. Arden."

From east and west, from north and south,  
The cheerful message flies,  
Of joy and happiness to you—  
In Christ the sanction lies.

The sweetness of the Angel hymns,  
That to the shepherds came,  
Extends to you the joyful strains  
That glorified His name.

The meaning? You should happy be  
Upon this day of days,  
And all your worries be forgot  
To lift your heart in praise.

Ah, friend, whatever cares be yours,  
Just put them by today—  
Join in the Christmas joy and mirth  
In the old light-hearted way.

Mr. McFarlane causes the heart to kindly glow, in the three couplets produced below:

A glint of wishful greeting gleams—  
And, lo! the Christmas star still radiant beams,

A laugh—and in its raptured ring  
The joy that moved celestial hosts to sing.

Blest joy of joys that thrilled its heralds  
So! May it illumine your Christmas with its glow.

THE JEWISH DRAV is beginning to show its "independence"—whatever that may mean. But it certainly does not reflect credit upon the editor to permit the publication of such a mean and lying reference to his *Alma Mater* as that written by Albert Ballin. If some of the graduates of Fanwood do not take it up, the JOURNAL editor will be only too glad to irrefutably disprove everything derogatory to the school that Ballin's article contained. "It's a dirty bird that fouls its own nest."

NEWS LETTERS omitted this week, for lack of space and holiday conditions, will be printed in the first number of the New Year.

## FANWOOD.

## THE CHRISTMAS ENTERTAINMENT.

The Annual Christmas Festival given by the Kindergarten children was held in the chapel beginning about 2 o'clock in the afternoon of Wednesday, December 20th.

Principal Gardner ushered in the joyous occasion with a brief but appropriate address.

Then followed a playlet by prettily costumed little boys and girls.

The play opens in the home of a little brother and sister who, after their mother has put them to bed, dream of Christmas. The Sandman comes, scattering his sand, which causes them to sleep soundly.

The brother dreams of toy soldiers, the sister of dolls. They waken and tell their dreams to their mother. When they are once more asleep Santa Claus comes down the chimney. He sends his fairies and elves to bring gifts for the children.

The brother and sister waken to find their Christmas stockings filled with goodies, and they see a beautiful tree brilliant with light. All the toys they have wished for are under the tree.

All the parts were taken by kindergarten children with the exception of the mother, the sandman and, of course Santa Claus.

Mr. Samuel R. Betts, President of the Board of Directors, appeared in the chapel, and Santa Claus saw him, and requested all to rise in greeting to the president. Santa Claus spelled out on his fingers: "We all wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year," to which Mr. Betts made courteous acknowledgment.

For a half hour presents were distributed to the teachers from their pupils, and at the close, which occurred at 3:30 P.M., every one present was given a box of candy.

The chapel was fittingly decorated for the occasion, with wreaths of evergreen and holly. On one corner of the chapel platform was a big Christmas tree, resplendent with colored electric lights and decorated with vari-colored paper chains, tinsel, and ornaments. Around the base were piled the presents. On the big slates that stretch the full length of the platform, the Art Class had made a very fine crayon sketch of the shepherds watching their flocks of sheep.

A Masquerade Party was given by the Advanced Classes on Tuesday, December 19th, in the Boys' Study Room, which had been decorated for the occasion with chains of evergreen and holly and Christmas bells.

## The programme was as follows:—

1. 8:15—Introduction of the King and Queen.
2. 8:20—Grand March.
3. 8:30—Dance.
4. 9:15—A Miniature Circus Show.
5. 9:45—Fancy Dress Contest. (Three Judges)
6. 10:15—Masks removed.
7. 10:30—Prizes to be awarded to the winners and loobies to the tail-enders.
8. 10:35—Refreshments.

There were fully one hundred in costumes, practically every one of them being constructed by the pupils themselves. For variety and good taste, as well as skill in making them, the costumes reflected credit upon all who took part, and it was a hard task for the Judges to decide upon the prize winners, who were Harold Yager, as a Chinaman, and Jennie Tanajewski, as a lollypop.

Charles Klein and Dorothy Lindhorst were given the booby prizes.

The prizes were awarded by Principal Gardner, accompanied by a few words of commendation.

The dancing and refreshments were greatly enjoyed, and the evening came to an end all too soon.

Several visitors and a good many of the teachers were present.

For arranging the program for the affair and carrying out each number precisely on time, hats should be doffed to Lieutenant Frank Lux.

Following is a complete list of the maskers:—

## BOYS.

R. Pokorny.....Spanish Toreador  
J. Krassner.....Jewish man  
A. Jensen.....The Girl of 1930  
R. McCarthy.....Cowboy  
L. Cahill.....Hobo  
R. Fitting.....Kid  
J. Mazzola.....Movie Director  
C. Klein.....D. S. C.  
A. Jaffre.....Yellow and black Clown  
C. Bylinski.....Green Clown  
F. Heintz.....Red top Clown  
H. Yager.....Chinaman  
D. Fox.....Happy Hooligan  
E. Kerwin.....Fireman  
S. Forman.....Negro Clown  
J. Whately.....Pat man  
F. Donnelly.....Vampire Girl  
A. Sumner.....Old Mail  
J. Stewart.....Gentleman  
S. Shafrenak.....King  
R. Behrens.....Hallow'en Clown  
C. Wamsley.....Punch  
C. Knoblock.....Priest  
C. Conklin.....Clown  
E. Hicks.....Baker  
S. Zacks.....Chinese Baker  
A. Olsen.....Fireman  
J. Garrick.....Red Clown  
P. Brickman.....Nigger Trainer  
B. Ash.....Nigger  
W. Nixon.....Negro Lady  
Comader.....Santa Claus  
Kindel.....Farmer  
Katz.....Ku Klux Klan

Blend.....Jewish Boy  
Jacobucci.....Gangster  
English.....Baker  
Gleischer.....Sailor  
Damiana.....Lady  
Lynch.....Actress  
Coopersmith.....French Baker  
Whiteman.....The Boy of 1925  
Cerniglio.....Acrobatic Clown  
Matheisen.....Painter  
Magrath.....Sailor  
Seftle.....Mexican  
Epstein.....Old Maid  
Faber.....Poilu Soldier  
Kahn.....Rodolph Valentino  
Schurman.....Skinny Lady

## GIRLS.

Jessie Garrick.....A Scotch Girl  
Doris Patterson.....Clown  
Gladys Curedale.....A Farmerette  
Edna Adams.....Spanish Carmen  
Mary Denham.....A School Girl  
K. Shafer.....A Hallow'en Kid  
R. Ortner.....Hallow'en Butterfly  
Ethel Brenneisen.....Negro Clown  
Edna Purdy.....Hawaiian  
Frances Voget.....A Red Kid  
Elizabeth Fromm.....A Chinese Girl  
Dora Steffins.....A Ballet Dancer  
Jennie Tanajewski.....Lolly Pop  
Rachel Shapiro.....A Rose Girl  
Amelia Cardona.....Spanish Girl  
Gladys Dennis.....A Gypsy  
D. Schurack.....A Hallow'en Maid  
Ethel Koblenz.....Hawaiian  
J. Salta.....An Old-Fashioned Lady  
Zelma Macomber.....Clown  
Mabel Bowser.....A Rose Girl  
Lucy Tichenor.....A Poinsetta Girl  
Mary Blossom.....A Country Girl  
Dorothy Lindhorst.....A Housekeeper  
Rose Mriaglo.....A Yellow Kid  
Esther Rosegreen.....Denmark  
Marie Ferguson.....An English Girl  
Flora Murchie.....A Scotch Girl  
Avis Allen.....An Indian Squaw  
C. Plazzatta.....A Girl of 1860  
Anna Mahler.....An Italian Girl  
F. Kaiser.....Jumbo Twins  
Frances Brown.....Pilgrim Maiden  
Jane Johnston.....A Hallow'en Boy  
Mollie Getsdorf.....Mephistopheles  
Mollie Heinter.....Sweet Rose Girl  
Sarah Egan.....A Turkish Girl  
Flora Peaschitz.....A French Girl  
Amelia Webb.....Queen  
Rose Koplowitz.....A Dutch Girl  
Emma Jacobucci.....A Japanese Girl  
Marie Rollo.....An Old-fashioned Girl  
Anna Hasek.....A Nurse  
Anna Curedale.....A Hallow'en Kid  
Eva Seigel.....A Japanese  
Mabel Wood.....Clown  
Mary Ward.....An Italian Girl  
Ellen Peterson.....Cinderella  
Hilda Frederick.....Pierrette

The writers hope that all the pupils will have a joyous time during the Christmas holidays, and that they will return bright and happy on January 3d, resolved to make the New Year the best and most progressive of their school days.

ROBERT AND LESTER.

## Gallaudet Banquet in San Francisco.

The lovely banquet room of Hotel Stewart in San Francisco was the scene of a happy crowd of deaf people and their friends on the evening of December 9th, gathered there to honor the memory of our greatest American friend, Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet. It was the first affair of its kind ever held in that city. Its inauguration and success is due chiefly to Mr. Charles J. Le Clercq, who is well known to the deaf of New York and the East, but now living in San Francisco. He had previously acquainted the local younger generation with Gallaudet's name and all that it stands for. For many of these young people are from oral day schools and had never heard of the great benefactor. Naturally, they felt better and happier after the information imparted by Mr. Le Clercq, with the result that they early decided upon the fitting celebration for December 9th. These oral deaf mingle freely with the other deaf, to learn their sign language, to frequent their clubs, vote and hold office in them.

The tables, beautifully decorated in the Christmas colors of red and green, were arranged so as to form a giant horseshoe. Other decorative effects about the room were artistic and tasteful in the extreme. This was the work of Miss Edith McGinn, graduate of a local oral school and now a teacher in the California School for the Deaf. The menu consisted of six courses, and was much better than we had expected for the money, \$1.75 per plate. Mr. Le Clercq was admirable in the role of toastmaster. The other speakers were Mr. Caldwell, Principal of the California School; Mr. d'Estrella, who is characterized as the California Gallaudet, by virtue of his long connection with the State School, Alice T. Terry, Winfield S. Runde, William Gore, Oscar Guire, Isadore Selig, Carol Land, D. Augustus Kaiser, and Mr. J. Sullivan, who is the newly elected president of the San Francisco Association of the Deaf.

As this was the first affair of its kind, some of the deaf were slow to respond to the committee's appeal to book early for seats, with the result that about twenty persons had to be turned away at the last minute, as there was no room for them. The occasion proved so enjoyable that it was voted unanimously to make it the annual Gallaudet event of the bay cities, which includes San Francisco, Berkeley and Oakland.

ALICE T. TERRY.

## LOS ANGELES.

Complimenting the Los Angeles Athletic Club of the Deaf on its first Anniversary, a grand banquet was held at Cafe Delmonico, at Fourth and Hill, on the evening of the 22d ult. Covers were laid for eighty-five persons, who were greatly interested in the undertakings of the Athletic Club.

## MENU

Canape of Italian Tuna Fish  
Salame Olives Radishes Green Olives  
Chicken Soup with Rice a la Reine  
Coppino of Roast Bass Italienne with Potatoes  
Escalop of Veal, Madeira Sauce  
Special Spaghetti, a la Neapolitaine  
Roast Spring Chicken with Dressing  
Pett. Pils Sauts au Beurre  
Lettuce and Tomato Salad, French Dressing  
Ice Cream Black Coffee  
Pint Near Beer for Each

Preceding the banquet, several appropriate speeches under the direction of Toastmaster W. Dudley were given. Mr. W. Phelps' witty and delightful remarks amused those present. Mr. M. Matheis received great applause upon having made an eloquent speech. Mrs. H. Mercer ended the banquet with a beautiful poem in graceful signs. It was the first annual banquet, which was one of the most delightful affairs of the season.

President T. Samuelson tried his best to make plain signs at the frat meeting last Saturday night, on account of wearing a bandage on the last finger of his right hand, which was caused by an accident, while running a press machine in the Pacific Engraving and Printing Office.

The Gallaudet Banquet to be held at Paulais', 741 South Broadway, on the evening of December 9th, under Chairman W. Phelps' direction, will be attended by an unusually large crowd, according to sale of tickets.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Shuford was recently married to one of the wealthiest Pasadenaans. The newly wedded couple have settled down comfortably in Pasadena after their short honeymoon.

Officers for the coming year have been elected by the local Division, No. 27, as follows: President, J. Barrett; Vice-President, H. Germer; Secretary, M. Matheis; Treasurer, F. Burson; Director, W. Brooks; and Sergeant-at-arms, J. Mitchellson. Trustees, W. Farnham, R. Kett and T. Samuelson.

On the evening of the 25th, the Los Angeles Silent Club hall was packed with an appreciative audience, which attended the Third Annual Bazaar. A turkey, hen, rabbit, etc. were given to those who won the lucky numbers on their tickets, which included admittance and refreshments. Miss K. Kinkead was the lucky winner to get the turkey. The bazaar proved a successful financial affair, though the proceeds will not be revealed until the next business meeting.

That Catalina Island is the most interesting resort place was the suggestion of Mrs. C. Sullivan, of Chicago, who spent a whole day of outing there a few weeks ago.

A new four-room residence at 1420 Bernette Street, South Hollywood, into which Mr. and Mrs. F. Chaney have moved, is a real present from their beloved son, one of the famous movie actors. That seems to be a rare thing.

An addition to the local colony of the ex-students and graduates of Gallaudet College is Mr. F. A. Degner, who belonged to the class of '20. Enjoying our climate very much, he and his young wife have given up their intention of returning east and will remain permanent.

Mrs. W. Heyward, being another visitor from Chicago, is in our glorious climate for a stay until Christmas at least. She might prolong her stay, because it is her first visit to California.

Miss M. Forest left for her home in Louisiana last week, after a couple of years' stay in Southern California. She did not say anything of ever coming back here.

The coming of Easterners to our land of "Paradise" seems to be without limit. Evidently Mr. S. A. Guthrie and Mr. Rep. Cochran are among them. They are both from Colorado and are enjoying the beauty of the Southern region.

To the local silent residents, who know Mrs. E. Tillinghast, the news that her husband has moved to Missouri to take the superintendency of the deaf school is quite a surprise. He was the former superintendent of the Oregon School for the deaf.

Mr. Bert Ellis' aunt passed away peacefully last week. She was well known at long Beach as a philanthropist. Mr. Ellis has a large circle of friends, who extend their sympathy to him.

Ordinarily the scribe is a real "football crank"—as he has seen nearly all of the football games. Of course, he was one of the football fans at the University of Southern California and Washington State College game on Thanks giving Day. Don't blame him, because he has played great football at Gallaudet College.

Mr. E. Daly, who is Mr. A. Hultine's great chum, has just given up his job in one of the local brass

factories to accept a better one in one of the downtown auto shops. Mr. Daly is quite a skillful mechanic.

Mr. L. Peterson has been a chef in his mother's restaurant at Redondo Beach since last summer. The restaurant which she purchased is in the best location, and is also a very well known place there. It opens on Sundays only during the winter season. Mr. Peterson is employed in one of the local bakeries at present.

The city was well soaked by two days rain just before Thanksgiving Day. The rain was the direct cause of the brightness and refreshing of every thing around here. That is why we look for more rain.

The three ladies who are a jolly crowd together and talk of their old reminiscences in Chicago daily are Mrs. S. Sullivan, Mrs. W. Heywood and Mrs. F. Chaney.

Mr. M. Matheis seems to be the busiest man among the local deaf. May be not, but he is a hard worker at any rate. He writes, scenarizes, directs and attends to the details of management of all entertainments. His name should be worthy of mention.

The father of the scribe passed away suddenly on the evening of the 24th ult. A few months before this he had retired from the business of dentistry. E. M. PRICE

## LOUISVILLE, KY.

Perhaps the clipping below will be of special interest to many former Kentuckians scattered all over the country. It is from the Louisville Times of November 16th, and is reproduced as follows:

Following the Danville Messenger's editorial suggesting that citizens of Danville join three local institutions in the celebration of their one hundredth anniversary next year, the Kentucky Standard, published at the Kentucky School for the Deaf, says:

The Danville Messenger remarks that next year will witness the centennial of the Kentucky School for the Deaf, of the first graduating class of Centre College and of the Baptist Church at Danville, and suggests that these institutions, with the Chamber of Commerce, unite in a big demonstration, "Century Home Coming Week."

Plans are already under way at this school to fittingly celebrate the completion of our one hundredth year. The school will hold its celebration in connection with the commencement exercises in June, while the Alumni Association will meet in September. One of the foremost citizens of the State has already been asked to make the principal address at the June celebration and has accepted the invitation. As for the reunion in September, it is expected to be the largest and best that has yet been held.

The Daily Messenger hopes there will be a way to make one big celebration in Danville during the month of June, and we suggest calling it "Century Home-Coming Week," when the week would be divided, giving two days to K. S. D., two days to Centre College, and two days to the Baptist Church, with a final big union day on Sunday. This could be made a splendid thing for the city, bringing hundreds of former Danvillians back home to celebrate the occasion.

Paste this in your hat—the 8th Reunion of the Kentucky School for the Deaf Alumni Association will be held at the School in Danville, Ky., around Labor Day, 1923, and will be for a duration of FOUR days. The Editor of the Kentucky Standard happens to be President of the association, and a Danville friend writes that shortly after the Christmas holidays, the Alumni down that way will get down to hard work with shirt sleeves rolled far back up their arms and make arrangements and mail circulars, etc., as it is realized there that to excel some of the entertainment features of previous gatherings is a man's size job; but if hard work and united co-operation and encouragement cut any frozen water in the premises, the coming Reunion will be either a whale of a gathering or give an excellent imitation of one that will be long remembered. Former Kentuckians should make it a point to watch for Reunion announcements in these columns from time to time. "The Greatest Town on Earth"—Louisville—can be depended to turn out en masse with "bells on"—as they have done in the past.

New officers to serve the ensuing year of 1923, were elected by Louisville Division No. 4, N. F. S. D., on Saturday evening, December 2d, as follows:

Patrick Dolan, President; Fred L. Harris, Vice-President; John H. Muller, Secretary; John J. Frederick, Treasurer; Chas. J. Reiss, Director; Dan Brennan, Sergeant-at-Arms; John Werner, Trustee, two years; Roy Hertzman, Trustee, three years.

By a strange coincidence, the Vice-President, Treasurer, Director and Sergeant-at-Arms, were all re-elected. We predict a successful business administration for the incoming President—Pat is 100 per cent efficient.

Professor Max N. Marcossion, of

the Faculty of Dear Old K. S. D., was a patient for a few days at a local hospital recently, submitting to a minor surgical operation.

As one approaches the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Elkins, just outside the city limits, they are greeted by a sign painted on their fence reading, "B- Wear of the Dog." What's the idea?

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Hartman have returned to Brumfield, Ky., to spend the balance of the winter.

John W. Boggs, farmer, of Sunfish, Ky., was in the city Thanksgiving week, and failing to find work, with a view of settling down here, moved on further up East to Ashland, Ky., to visit his parents.

The young lady across the way rises to remark that the most widespread symptoms of a coming hard cold winter is the bare coal bin, that should be filled regardless of the present price of coal.

"H. H. K." not Herman H. Kohlsaat, noted Chicago publisher, but none other than Herman H. Kohn, of Chicago, Akron, etc., spent Thanksgiving week in our fair city. He is on his way to Tampa, Fla., to spend the balance of the winter. Is he going on the train? Yes, you bet he is not—he is travelling in a Ford truck all rigged up with a bed and all modern conveniences, taking the trip by easy stages and stopping here and there.

The writer has had several spins with Kohn in his car, and having come out safe and unscathed, we do not see why several States already have or intend to enact legislation prohibiting the deaf owning or driving motor vehicles. Kohn has remarkable skill and control at the wheel, is cool and careful and far from a speed maniac, and knows the mechanism from Ab to Zanzibar.

Later—Less than six days after leaving Louisville, Kohn returned, put his car in storage and is seeking work as either plumber or tinner—journeyman scale, nine dollars flat per eight hours. Bad roads, the coming hard cold winter, the rising price of gasoline, tires, etc., but probably memories of the many new friends he made during his week here, lured him back here.

Kohn gained immemorial fame as a landlord while at Akron, of which we have not got full particulars, which can be furnished by any of the Akron deaf.

Kohn, by the way, worked the Alaska gold mines years ago; has travelled extensively and can boast of a globe trotting record second to none.

Ground will be broken, 100 feet on Broadway and 200 feet on Ninth Street, on the present site of the Old Broadway Hotel, shortly after the first of the New Year, to house the Gibbs-Inman Company, Railroad Printers. The new building will be modern throughout, and when completed will be one of the largest and best equipped shops in the South. By the way, two "Silents" have seen five years service in the employ of the company, "Certified Bond" in the Tariff Composing Room, and Alex Roy ("Mowich") Hertzman, who has full charge of two Miller feeders in the Ticket Department press room.

Notice to the Deaf of the Three Falls Cities: Any items of interest to the readers of these columns, or the material for the making of such items, will be appreciated by the undersigned. Just send them in, and we will do the rest.

If not too late, Many Merry Christmases, Many Happy and Prosperous New Year, from "CERTIFIED BOND."

## SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

Wm. W. Stephens is venturing into matrimony for the third time, thereby setting a record among the deaf. His bride-to-be is Miss Margaret Glass Peters, a well and favorably known young lady, and "Billie" can count himself lucky.

Miss Ethel Pryor and Chester Beers (no relation to anti-Yolstead) were secretly married on November 18th. The news just leaked out. Both are oral deaf mutes.

Fred Taylor announced that his wedding day had been set for December 31st by the young lady he is to marry, Mrs. E. L. Winters. Good luck, Fred, and best wishes. It is with great regret that I announce the death of Gloria Simpson. She passed away Tuesday, December 12th, aged 1 year and 2 months. Death was caused by pneumonia in both lungs. Mr. and Mrs. Simpson are heartbroken over their loss, and our deepest and most heartfelt sympathy goes out to them in their sorrow. May "Time," the great healer, soon erase the lines of grief upon their faces.

The San Francisco Silent Athletic Club is coming along in fine shape. It has its own club rooms and all furnishings are the property of the club. It is open every day in the year. It will be remembered that it was the old Peerless club of San Francisco. D. E. Glidden is President; H. O. Schwarzlose, Secretary-Treasurer and Manager. Messrs. Langdon, Schmidt and Watson, are directors. The Club was incorporated on August 1, 1922. Address: 709-11 Pantages Building, 935 Market Street, San Francisco.

## PROVIDENCE, R. I.

The Rhode Island Institute for the Deaf inaugurated the basketball season with a neat win over Bryant and Straton Business College.

Owing to graduation, Coach Enger had to build a quintet composed of green players, but months of practice gave promise of developing into a team of first magnitude. Advertised as a logical 130 lb. team, Bryant and Straton Business College were given the coveted honors of opening the season, but instead of a 130 lb. team, they reported with a team aggregating to 160 pounds and a 6 feet, 2 inches, centre. Lacking in height and weight, the Institution boys responded to the coaching of Mr. Enger, who used every known strategy that made Lexington A A invincible during his school days. The game was replete with thrills galore, and the first half ended with the Institution boys out in front by a margin of one point—score 10-9. In the second half Bryant and Straton came to the fore with a rush, and three times in the half the score was a tie which ended 16-16. An extra period of five minutes was agreed upon to decide the game, and though a tie was in evidence 18-18, with only two minutes left to play, by sensational playing the Institution boys managed to forge ahead, winning with six points to the good, 24-18.

## Score:—

R. I. I. D.	Pos.	B. & S. B. C.
Shine	L.F.	Hopkins
Mulvey	R.F.	Cobb and Cortes
Enger	C.	Mullany
Mariolse	R.G.	Hoyt
Paradis	L.G.	Daner and Stil

Goals from field—Enger, 7; Shine, Paradis, Mulvey, Cobb, 4; Cortes, 3; Hopkins, Mullany. Free throws—Enger 4 out of 6; Cobb, 3 out of 8. Halves—Twenty minutes. Referee—W. Cullen. Timekeeper—Halberg. Scorer—Mantell.

The Rhode Island Institute annexed another victory, on Tuesday, December 12th, at the expense of Central Falls High School. The game with Bryant and Straton revealed many mistakes executed by the Institution boys, and careful nursing on part of Coach Enger brought dire results in the game with Central Falls High School, who were completely snowed under by the score of 51-32.

At no time during the game were the Institution boys in danger, their passing, that was lacking during the Bryant and Straton game, was a revelation. Brown and Timpani, although second string men, were given a chance to make good, and both more than held their own against experienced players.

Mariolse, a seasoned player, broke up many plays that meant extra points, and both forwards, Paradis and Mulvey, gave a good account of themselves.

## The score:—

R. I. I. D.	Positions	C. F. H. S.
Mulvey	R.F.	Bullock
Paradis	L.F.	Tanner
Enger	C.	Reynolds
Brown-Timpani	R.G.	Newschaefer
Mariolse	L.G.	Walsh

Goals from field—Enger, 13; Paradis, 7; Mulvey, 3; Mariolse, 2; Reynolds, 7; Tanner, 5; Newschaefer, 2. Free throws—Enger, Tanner, 4. Halves—Twenty minutes. Referee—J. Shine. Timekeeper—S. Halberg. Score—V. Mendillo.

On Friday afternoon, December 15th, the Pawtucket High School were our opponents. The Pawtucket High School boys were nosed out of the championship of R. I. by Technical High last season, and had three men on the All Scholastic Five.

The game started off with a rush, Pawtucket drawing first blood, and adding an extra point from foul. With the score 3-0 in favor of Pawtucket, the Institution lads got down to business, and soon had an advantage of one point, commanding a lead that steadily increased, winning out by the score of 28-23. This makes the third victory in as many starts, and though the game was replete with sensational passing on part of Pawtucket, they ran into a well balanced machine, and could not penetrate the defense of the Institution guards, Mariolse and Timpani, the latter improving gradually, having enjoyed his first year on the senior team.

## The score:—

R. I. I. D.	G.	F.	P.	Pos.
Shine	6	0	13	R.F.
Paradis	2	0	4	L.F.
Enger	0	0	13	C.
Mariolse	0	0	0	L.G.
Timpani	0	0	0	R.G.
	14	0	28	
Paw't H. S.	G.	F.	P.	Pos.
Keogh	4	0	8	R.F.
Condict	0	0	11	L.F.
Mogher	0	0	0	C.
Shunny	1	0	2	L.G.
Faber	1	0	2	R.G.
	10	0	23	

Referee—W. Cullen. Timer—Mr. Good. Scorer—J. Mulvey. Halves—4 ten minutes.

## The Silent Echo\*

How often much sweeter far



## Gallaudet College.

A large crowd turned out for the Speech Reading Club's public meeting on December 15th, in the chapel. Miss Timberlake, of the Volta Bureau, was principal speaker, and she gave a most interesting talk on "Europe." It is pleasing to note the growth of interest in the club, and the increase in the number of students who intend taking "speech" during the second term is very encouraging. We have an excellent instructor in Miss Grace D. Coleman. Those who are inclined to think oralism as "bunk" have another guess coming.

The usual lull in activities around the college, which always comes prior to examinations, is upon us. Much midnight oil is being burned in preparation for the grill.

There are a few, of course, who will "read 'em and weep." The Preps, perhaps tired of the dull monotony, took it into their heads to stir up a little excitement and made a raid on the upper classmen's quarters. As a result one upper is minus some hair. This comes as a bolt from a clear sky, and woe unto the Preps. They will get theirs.

The holidays began on Saturday, the 23d, and will continue until the 28th.

Many young people living nearby will go home for the vacation. Those remaining on the Green have appointed a committee to arrange a holiday programme that will help pass the time. In years gone by the holidays have been dull and monotonous.

If the Faculty permits a dance will be given on the 26th.

Several other occasions are listed also. Some fellow swiped the chart of rules from the R. R. wall one morning recently and hid it.

The Committee saw red as a result, and have suspended one fellow for one month, although he stoutly denies his guilt. One member of the committee asserted that that stunt was the most daring pulled off for a long while. It certainly had the committee guessing.

That genial Irishman, Charles O'Reilly Dobbins, '21, now of Johns Hopkins, was a week-end visitor. Time was when "Hoss" used to come over every week end for a certain flower bloomed at Fowler Hall. It's all past now, and "Hoss" is making up for lost time at the J. H. U. Laboratories.

**Y. W. C. A. MEETING.**  
Sunday Eve, December 17th, Girls' Reading Room.  
Special Christmas service to which all the members of the Faculty and their families were invited.

**PROGRAM.**  
Opening Prayer—Ruth Nannery.  
Hymn, "O Little Town of Bethlehem"—Belle Purcell.

Lecture—Miss MacArthur, General Secretary of the Washington Chapter of the Y. W. C. A.

Hymn, "Silent Night, Holy Night"—Adeline Sutka.  
Closing Prayer—Miss MacArthur.

There was an informal reception after the program and delicious refreshments were served.

The Co-ed Basketball schedule for the season is as follows:

Jan. 5—G. W. U., at Coliseum, 13—Gunston Hall, (Undecided.)  
20—Wilson Normal School, at home.  
27—National Park Seminary, at home.  
Feb. 9—G. W. U., at home.  
17—National Park Seminary, at home.  
24—Wilson Normal School, away.

**BASKET BALL.**  
C. U., 47. Gallaudet, 18.

Capt. Baynes led his quintet in fine style in the opening game of the season on the Catholic University floor, Thursday night, December 16th.

The team has not yet hit its stride and could not cope with such skillful shooters as are on the Catholic University five. In spite of this, Harmsen and Baynes put our five in the lead by a field goal and a foul goal in quick succession.

The lead did not last long, however, and the first half ended 27 to 6.

La Fountain, Danofsky, Boatwright and Bradley, also contributed to our score.

Until the team develops more speed and has more practice on the larger courts, it cannot make a better showing.

A foul-goal tosser is also badly needed. However, we are confident that this can be remedied, as Coach has three teams from which he can choose.

Last year there were only two fives on the court.

The line up:

C. U.	GALLAUDET.
Eberts	Center
Dowd	R. F.
Larkin	L. F.
Lynch	L. G.
Lawler	R. G.

Subs: C. U.—Fitzgerald for Larkin, Breslin for Eberts, Langon for Dowd, O'Connor for Fitzgerald. Gallaudet—La Fountain for Harmsen, Stern for Danofsky, Lahn for La Fountain, Le Fountain for Boatwright. Periods—Twenty minutes.

Vacation is in full swing, and its needless to say that we are enjoying it after that gruelling grind in the chapel.

The usual number of students went home for the holidays, and a few who had intended going changed their minds, when they learned that a holiday programme was being arranged to relieve the monotony.

The Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. have a Christmas party on Christmas night, with a Christmas tree and all sorts of fun.

On Tuesday night, Dec. 26th, the students danced in the men's refectory from 8 to 11 p.m.

Mr. Kelly H. Stevens, '20, has returned to his first love, for the holidays. He pulled in on the 22d, and it took him no time to make himself at home. Fellows like Kelly H. are always welcome here.

Recently Dr. Hall warmly complimented the students on the good order that has been in evidence this term. For years gone by the usual pranks on the P. C.'s had caused much trouble and many a sleepless night for the poor yearlings.

The Co-eds rose early Christmas morn and gathered around the Christmas-tree in their reading room. Bundles were piled sky high, where they had been placed as they came in. It was "Merry Christmas" sure enough.

Over in College Hall the boys did the usual 7:19 race for the dining hall.

The girls gave a "Kid" party in their Gymnasium recently to celebrate the completion of the examinations. They all acted like kids and that winsome little Miss Ozburn, from Kansas, carried off the prize.

All they had to do at the party in our opinion was to look natural.

A short vesper service was held in the Chapel Christmas eve.

The Programme was as follows:—

Prayer—Miss Nannery.  
Hymn—Mr. Longenberg.  
Tableaux.  
Hymn—Miss Sutka.  
Prayer—Mr. Fletcher.

Guy A. Calame, a cute little "Freshie" from Oklahoma, underwent an operation on Saturday, the 23d, at Sibley Hospital, and had the doctors pronounce him well on the road to recovery as a Christmas present.

It is reported that Mr. Wm. F. Mengert, who is now dean of men, will resign in June to study medicine. This makes two vacancies to be filled for next June.

**Automobile Laws.**

**EDITOR OF THE JOURNAL:**—When the New York State Legislature meets in January a new traffic act will be presented for passage. It will be Statewide in its application, and since it finds its inception in the alarming increase of accidents, we may be sure that the requirements for the issue of licenses for driving motor cars will receive careful consideration.

I understand that the new laws already have been drawn up in the rough but not printed. Therefore, Deputy Commissioner Lord is unable at this time to supply me with a copy. In discussing the proposed new act, the New York Times indicates that many of the provisions have been adapted from the laws of Connecticut. If that section relating to issuing licenses to persons with physical defects also is taken from the laws of Connecticut and enforced with the same common-sense as is applied by Commissioner Stoekel of that State, the deaf will not be debarred as a class. The Nutmeg State requires that

"... such applicant demonstrate personally that, notwithstanding such defect, he is a proper person to operate a motor vehicle, and if the Commissioner be satisfied of the ability of such applicant, he may issue to him a license."

Commissioner Dill of New Jersey seems to think that New Jersey's laws are to be the model. In that case no limitations whatever will be placed upon the Commissioner in the matter of excluding persons from holding licenses. The New Jersey law says:

"... and the said Commissioner of Motor Vehicles may, in his discretion, refuse to grant a license to drive motor vehicles to any person who shall, in his estimation, be an improper person to be granted such license."

If this section is incorporated into the New York law, everything will depend on the personal point of view of the Commissioner, and if certain other features of New Jersey's act also are used as a model, the rulings of the Commissioner will not be subject to review by the courts.

I am aware that at present the motor laws of New York, in so far as they relate to the issuing of Licenses, are in the hands of the tax department; but it seems to have been definitely decided that any change made in January will establish the office of Motor Vehicle Commissioner for the entire State.

If the Empire State should adopt laws inimical to the rights of the deaf, it would prove a severe blow to the deaf of the whole country.

W. W. BRADLEY.  
ARLINGTON, N. J., Dec. 18, 1922.

## PHILADELPHIA.

News items for this column should be sent to James S. Reider, 1538 North Dover Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

### DEAF-MUTES RESCUED

Imprisoned on the second floor of a building at 2942 Ridge Avenue, when it caught fire last night, Herman Saltzky and his wife, Sarah, deaf-mutes, were carried to safety by a fireman.

The first floor of the three-story building is occupied by the Rocco Novelty Company. The fire destroyed toys and other articles, and before being extinguished caused a loss estimated at \$10,000.

The fire is believed to have started from an overheated flue. Smoke was seen coming from the first floor by a fireman attached to Truck 14, two doors from the building.

So quickly did the flames spread that Saltzky and his wife, unable to hear the commotion outside, were surrounded by the fire before they could escape. Joseph Arnold, a ladderman, carried them down a ladder to the street.—*Evening Bulletin*, Dec. 14.

In the above clipping the names of the deaf-mutes are incorrectly given by the reporter. The deaf couple rescued are Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Paxton, who are well-known here. Mr. Paxton is a Fratt, and a tailor by occupation. He formerly lived in Cumberland, Md. We congratulate the couple for escaping a worse fate.

Rev. Mr. Dantzer's condition shows little improvement at this writing, (December 17th.)

A sale of fancy work, many articles of which are suitable for Christmas gifts, will be held today and tomorrow at the Philopatrian Literary Institute, 1411 Arch Street, for the benefit of the Archbishop Ryan Memorial Institute for Deaf Children. The sale will be conducted by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the institute. A luncheon will be served between noon and 2 p.m. and dinner from 2 to 7.—*Phila. Inquirer*, Dec. 13.

The sad news was received here that Mrs. Benjamin W. Musser, of Lancaster, Pa., passed away on Sunday, December 10th, after a lingering illness. She was formerly Miss Gray and was known as a most amiable deaf lady.

She and her husband, who is in poor health, were both graduates of the Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf at Broad and Pine Streets, in the Sixties or thereabouts. The funeral services were held in Melinger's Meeting House, where the Rev. Mr. Smielau had charge of the service for the deaf, on Wednesday, December 13th.

The deceased is survived by the husband, two daughters and two sons, all of whom have our most sincere sympathy in their sad bereavement.

It will be recalled that Mrs. Musser was seriously ill with heart trouble during the meeting of the Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf in Lancaster last September, in consequence of which she was missed from the sessions and no one was permitted to see her.

The family is closely related to the present Mayor of Lancaster, the Hon. Frank H. Musser, who supplemented his address of welcome to the Society by a generous donation of fifty dollars to it. His example had the happy effect of bringing a flow of contributions to the Society, amounting to nearly four hundred dollars in the aggregate.

The Rev. Henry J. Polver officiated at the service at All Souls' on the 17th of December. He preached and administered Holy Communion, his first service of the kind at the church.

On December 3d, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Zang, Mr. and Mrs. Greensburg Warrington, Mrs. Jacob Otto, and Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Detweiler, took the special excursion train to Reading, Pa., and spent the day visiting friends there.

Charles W. Waterhouse, Townley H. Mondeau and others, took a flying trip to Scranton and returned home the same day. Mr. Waterhouse brought home his son, who was homesick.

Principal Lyman Steed was the talker before the Beth Israel Association for the Deaf on Sunday afternoon, December 10th.

Mr. Abe Richman, of Altoona, Pa., wrote to us from Washington, D. C., where he was an excursionist recently. (Date on postmark was not clear.)

John M. Wismer visited the Home at Doylestown and talked to the inmates on Sunday, December 3d.

Christopher Scott's mother passed her 82d year on December 10th. She is an English woman.

William Sauter Ball, of Pottsville, Pa., was a visitor at All Souls' on the 17th of December.

John Q. Hahn will go to Pittsburgh and Oil City to spend the Christmas and New Year's holidays with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Thompson have just got a new-comer in their family—a boy. (Date of birth not given.) Mr. Thompson is an ex-Fanwoodite and now lives here. The Philadelphia Local Branch,

P. S. A. D., held its regular monthly meeting all Souls' Parish House, on Saturday evening, December 16th. Vice-President Rodgers presided. The Branch voted to appropriate eleven dollars to provide gifts for the inmates of the Home, as was done last year.

## NEW YORK.

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter or postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

### DEAF-MUTES' UNION LEAGUE

For several years past various Basketball teams have volunteered their service in entertaining the inmates of Ward's Island. This year the Deaf-Mutes' Union League team, or rather the second team, volunteered, and last Tuesday evening they went over played the Ward's Island A. C., and beat them 35 to 17.

The line up and score follows:

D. M. U. L. J. A., 35	W. I. A. C., 17
Begy	R. F.
Moster	L. F.
Barr	R. G.
Mulfeldt	R. G.
Kruger	L. G.

Subs: Koritz for Barr, Chislow for L. F., Field goals Begy 7, Moster 4, Kruger 3, Barr 2, Mulfeldt 1, McMachin 3, Broadhead 5, Chislow 1. Foul goals Moster 1, McMachin 5. Starred for U. L. Begy and Moster, for Ward's I. C. McMachin.

The engagement of Mr. Philip J. Bassel, a young member of the Deaf Mutes' Union League, to Miss Lillie M. Greene, was made known on Thursday last. Mr. Bassel, who was at the club, was congratulated on all sides.

### DEAF ARTISTS' CLUB.

The American Society of Deaf Artist held a meeting at the home of Miss Ruby Abrams, on Saturday evening, December 16th. The Society is rapidly expanding in membership, and as Cone would say, "Day by Day"—"In every way," is "growing better." Membership is increasing rapidly, and of a class that leaves no doubt the young men who started it some fifteen years ago, looked forward and planned wisely and well. The regular election of officers was held. Mr. J. Alexander was elected president to succeed Mr. Lindquest, who guided the society three successful and prosperous years. Miss Ruby Abrams elected as Vice-President, Mr. Hutchinson as Secretary, Mr. Hariton as Treasurer. The expanding needs of the society necessitates a board of trustees, and the following, all of whom were members and founders of Society fifteen years ago, were elected: Miss A. Fousa, Miss R. Abrams and Mr. Chas. W. Fetscher. Plans are under way for a banquet, to exceed anything heretofore given by the society, on February 16th next, when the 15th anniversary occurs. As the Artists are known for their little dinners, this one should qualify as the real thing. A new member was admitted, Mr. Olsen, of Norway, and an artist of rare mind. Due to a wedding within the society membership, and which several attended, there were only ten members present at this meeting. Miss Abrams as usual was right there with a little spread of eats, and she sure is a jewel rightly named "Ruby."

V. B. G. A. A.

The meeting of V. B. G. A. A. is held every Wednesday evening. But the girls had a Christmas party at St. Ann's Parish House on Wednesday, December 20th. Rev. and John H. Kent were invited.

Cocoa served with whipped cream made by the experts, Wanda Makowska and Elsie Grossman, and cup cakes covered on top with chocolate and vanilla icings, and hard candy, were served, after which the girls exchanged presents that are beautiful and useful. Rev. Kent received a candy cane, about one and a half feet long, and Mrs. Kent, a candy basket and Mignonette flowers.

Mr. Braddock sniffed cocoa and was thirsty for some, and presently came with a note for Rev. Mr. Kent. So the V. B. G. A. A. girls invited him to refreshments. Those present were Misses Wanda Makowska, Elsie Grossman, Katherine Thompson, Alice Atkinson, Mildred Gallagher, Mabel Hall, Kathleen McGuire, Florence Lewis and Anna M. Klaus, and Mesdames Garrison and Gillen. Three other members were unable to attend the party, much to their regret.

The new officers for the year 1923, elected two weeks ago, are: President, Anna M. Klaus; Vice-President, Florence W. Lewis; Secretary, Mrs. Annabelle Eberhardt; Treasurer, Elsie L. Grossmann.

K. L. D.

The Knights and Ladies de l'Epee are going back to an old-time custom that prevailed "before the war." They will have an inaugural dinner and installation of new officers on January 25, 1923. The spread will be held at the Carroll Club, 120 Madison Avenue. While it will be a family affair, there will be a few tickets available for non-members. Tickets are \$1.50 each. They can be reserved by notifying the committee of arrangements, of

which James F. Donnelly is chairman, Mrs. John M. O'Donnell and Miss Catherine Murray assisting.

S. A. C.

The various social affairs held at the Silent Athletic Club during the past few months were financially and otherwise successfully arranged.

Considerable comment of a goodly nature has prompted the Club to stage a Watch Night Frolic at its club rooms on Sunday evening, December 31st, at 8 P. M. The frolic is being held jointly by Brooklyn Division No. 23, N. F. S. D., and the S. A. C. Members and their lady guests will be admitted only, and the committee urges all members contemplating attending not to include their children, as the affair will last until the wee-wee small hours of the morning. An excellent program of professional vaudeville has been arranged and a chief of considerable reputation will look after the wants of the inner man. The committee is composed of Louis Baker, chairman for the S. A. C., Herman Beck, for Brooklyn Division No. 23.

On Saturday, December 30th, at 8 P. M., the Christmas festival of the Lutheran Mission to the Deaf will be held. Pupils of our Sunday School will render appropriate hymns for the occasion in signs, and a number of ladies affiliated with the Lutheran church will recite passages of the old Testament and of the New Testament which bear upon the wonderful birth at Bethlehem. For this purpose we have secured St. Mark's Lutheran Church corner Bushwick and Jefferson Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. The service is free for all and intelligible to both deaf and hearing, since the signs are accompanied by the spoken word. Especially are the parents of pupils of our Sunday School invited. After the service in the church they who desire may repair to the adjoining Parish House, where Santa Claus will distribute some toys and favors to the little ones. Refreshments will also be served. The admission to the Parish House is the nominal sum of ten cents. Bear in mind the date, December 30th, and place, St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Bushwick and Jefferson Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. The Myrtle Avenue Elevated or the Broadway Canarsie Line to Broadway and Myrtle Avenues, take you one block from Bushwick and Jefferson Street. The Christmas Mission are favorably known in wide circles and need no further commendation.

Mr. H. C. Borgstrand and Miss Margaret Westernhagen, were united in the holy bonds of matrimony on Saturday, December 16th, at the home of the groom in New York City, Rev. Arthur Boll, pastor of the Lutheran deaf, officiating. There were forty-seven guests at the wedding, including five members of the Deaf Artists' Club, after the ceremony a delicious buffet supper was served.

The happy couple received many fine wedding presents. The groom was educated at the Fanwood School, graduating seven years ago. He has his own business, American Painting Co., which does decorative art work. The bride was educated at St. Joseph Institution for girls, in Brooklyn.

Mr. Pach didn't get lost, strayed or stolen, when he was booked to photograph the east of "King Robert of Sicily." The storm prevented a daylight photograph, and he could not get in touch with an assistant for flashlight work. So after a phone conference with Rev. Fr. Egan, the work was deferred until Monday evening, and then the costumes had disappeared. So the photograph is to be taken later.

An appeal in a daily newspaper, asking for volunteers to dress dolls for the coming holidays was answered by the "Sorority of Jewish Deaf." Although having families, the sincerity and enthusiasm of the Sorority enabled them to make over two dozen dresses and hats. The compensation the Sorority got was the feeling that they have made some child happy. Officers of Sorority are Mrs. C. Barnes, President, 662 W. 184th Street, and Mrs. A. A. Cohen, Secretary-Treasurer.

### The Danger in High Diving

"Indulge in dangerous occupations and escape injury; take part in comparatively harmless pastimes—look out," is the paradoxical motto of the divers and swimmers in "Better Times." Charles Dillingham's new Hippodrome "thriller work" supposed to be bigly dangerous. Yet their records show that they have come through the dangerous feats unscathed to meet injury at home, or by accidents quite outside their lines of work.

For instance: Miss Mae O'Laughlin spent three years travelling about the country leaping from bridges and piers. Yet the only time she ever met misfortune was when she dove from an 12-foot springboard.

Miss Dorothy Gates spent several years doing "thriller" dives of various sorts for the motion pictures, as well as the 112-foot plunge in the Hippodrome. She slipped while stepping from a bathtub and received a scalp wound which laid her up for several weeks.

Miss Eva Miller used to dive off bridges as the advertising stunt. In Minneapolis, a hole was cut in the ice and Miss Miller dove from the Mississippi Bridge 72 feet above. On her way back to the theatre the automobile in which she was riding was struck by a runaway milk wagon and she received several cuts from broken glass.

Miss Lillian Berlo has done innumerable somersault leaps from great heights without injury, but she was almost drowned when she became entangled in an old submerged fishing net while swimming.

Miss Ruth Loos, who in addition to her diving work, rides horses in motion picture thrillers, received her only serious hurt in the subway when an express train on the East Side suddenly stopped.

Miss Madeleine Berlo, leader of the Berlo troupe of divers never has been injured in the water. Across her right temple is a red scar, the result of the explosion of a can of baked beans.

Miss Louise Owen spends her summers with impunity paddling about in a canoe in dangerous rapids for the motion picture camera man. Yet she almost lost her hand about two years ago through infection which followed a neglected scratch from a piece of rusty wire on a screen door.

### OREGON—WASHINGTON

The W. S. D. recently defeated a Battle Creek eleven 40 to 0. Cruzen made most of the touchdowns, so say reports.

Oregon may pass a law compelling humans (and inhumans, included) to eat sawdust biscuit. An Irishman thought it thrifty to feed his horse on sawdust. He started with a small ration, gradually decreasing the amount. He was congratulating himself on his success—when the fool horse died. I have seen stock eat bark off a tree when they could get nothing else. Angola goats are used to clear off wild land by eating the bark and leaves of the brush. Jack Bertram (?) suggests that since sawdust is pretty fine board, it ought to suit any constitution.

Bad Lee, Craven, working where cheap sawdust is produced in quantity, can save on grocer bills. C. H. Linde is thinking of using sawdust in his family auto. This scheme has the endorsement of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, since it has produced edible sawdust for cattle feed through chemical digestion. And this woodenhead thinks this will be a sawdust millennium. It might be added that W. S. Hunter is considering a plan to put his teams on a sawdust training table. W. P. Valliant hopes by these means to plane his hated rivals off the board.

I have been re-reading "American Notes" by Charles Dickens, and the chapters most interesting described his visit to the Perkins Institution for the Blind, Laura Bridgman, a young blind deaf-mute boy, and the means used by Dr. S. G. Howe to educate these two. Dr. Howe insisted on them learning the arbitrary sign-language in common use among the deaf mutes of that time. He taught by the object method and induced the two pupils to use their own initiative under guidance. Deduction and induction by selves help form, strengthen and quicken the child mind. The arbitrary public school system seems designed to curb and kill initiative in the child. The wonderful progress made by children taught by other methods (many graduate from the highest colleges by their thirteenth year) and the average better education obtained by average children under revolutionary methods, seem to condemn the public school system as fundamentally and practically wrong. The average school for the deaf has as its pattern the average public school system.

I favor compulsory education for every body, baby in arms, grandfather using a cane as a third leg, or perfect man at his physical best. Statistics show some European countries to have no illiterates, and the United States have an illiterate percentage of 6. I doubt the latter, for I seem to meet the 6 per cent. daily. Oregon has passed a compulsory education bill providing that every child should complete the eighth grade of its school system. But if the method is suited to the individual, it will make a wonderful record, for the individual may be benefited, when with a rigid method he will be spoiled in the beginning. An elastic system, giving instruction to suit the individual and allowing him to use his own initiative with co-ordinated training of mind, eye and hand, is the only way. There are many who get real benefit from the rote system, but what progress they do make when given free rein under guidance to their individual abilities. Great is the free public school system, but it can do greater service to the greater number were it more elastic in providing for individual needs

and for greater initiative in the pupil.

Joseph Snyder, assistant caretaker at the Masonic Cemetery at Olympia, died last week from alcoholic poisoning. Too much moonshine. I once asked Joseph if he ever met a ghost or got a scare in his grave digging work. He admitted he once got a good scare. He was moving graves to a new location. The lid of one box was off. He noticed the skeleton with the skull resting in a natural position, and as he dug round the box, the skull seemed to move slightly to one side. As he looked at it, there was no motion, but as he again dug, the skull moved a little to the other side. Joseph said his hair stood on end, there could be no mistake, but after a while he found the solution was in his accidentally jarred the box with his shovel.

Daisy McPeck has been at Salem ever since last summer, helping in the families of Salem mutes.

I have been hiking over some of the new roads under construction by the Oregon State Highway Commission connecting the main federal aid highways. When the new roads are settled and paved, they will become as well patronized and praised as the Columbia River Highway. The wild, rugged, primeval scenery is as attractive, beautiful and wonderful in its way, as any widely advertised and better known routes. I spent one night at a road camp, and the next day the engineer in charge took me on a wild, slippery, bouncing trip to the end of the road. The Ford skidded around corners close to the edge of the steep slope and hit the high spots. At one point it stopped to unload—two boxes labeled "High Explosive Dangerous," and a pack of fuses! I never batted an eye, but then I did not know the ride!

I have been sleeping two weeks on a side porch, with only a blanket between the cot and the elements. It has been wet and windy and the old clothes have been cold and clammy, and the outer covers have been really wet. I sleep in the old clothing I got at birth, repaired and patched all over, but still serviceable after 50 years, and get into cold and moist clothes when I turn out. My high-top shoes have felt wet and stiff. Still I have no cold and no rheumatic pain or stiffness, and feel no difference. You get used to anything, and you would have better health were you to wear less clothes, stay outside more and keep away from the American red-hot stove.

This is the rainy season on the Pacific coast. You call this section wet and the plains dry. But the average annual rainfall of parts of the coast and of the plains are about the same. Averages do not tell the story. The rainfall in the plains comes in four and five short periods in the year, and the rainfall on the coastal slope of the Rocky Mountains extends over a continuous stretch from fall into spring. The newcomer thinks every plains rain a cloudburst, and here it is a continuous shower usually. The plains have a week of rain, and this section has a month or six.

Charles Dickens also described a meeting with an educated Indian from Indian Territory. The story of broken promises and violation of treaty rights by the United States and its officers, makes a bad record. Helen Hunt Jackson's "A Century of Dishonor," makes one sick. Several popular magazines are describing present-day neglect of the Indians and intentional swindling of them without interference from the Indian Bureau or under its approval.

Max N. Marcosson, '94, Gallaudet, now teaching in the Kentucky School for the Deaf, used to tell me of a kid brother of his who was then a cub reporter under Henry Watterson. His prophecy of promise has come true. Isaac Marcosson's articles in the *Saturday Evening Post* have been a liberal education to the readers. Max also has a sister and brother who have made a success in music.

As to prohibition: It is here to stay. The world will be dry in a few years. Germany is considering prohibition. I am optimistic. The world is getting better all the time. The good old days were never.

Willie Spieler has left Harrisburg for North Bend, Ore., where he works on the night shift at the Buchner sawmill. His wife is keeping house for him in the Westmore Apartments on Sherman Avenue. From this vantage point they discover, like Balboa, the Pacific Ocean eight miles away whenever they gaze westward.

Fred Holmes, of Anacortes, was fatally injured in an auto collision on the Pacific Highway, near Mt. Vernon, Wash., recently.

THEO. C. MUELLER.  
ROSEBURG, ORE.

**Laughter.**

Always laugh when you can—it is a cheap medicine; mirthfulness is a philosophy not well understood—it is the sunny side of existence. But take heed how you laugh, for by your laugh



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AUSPICES

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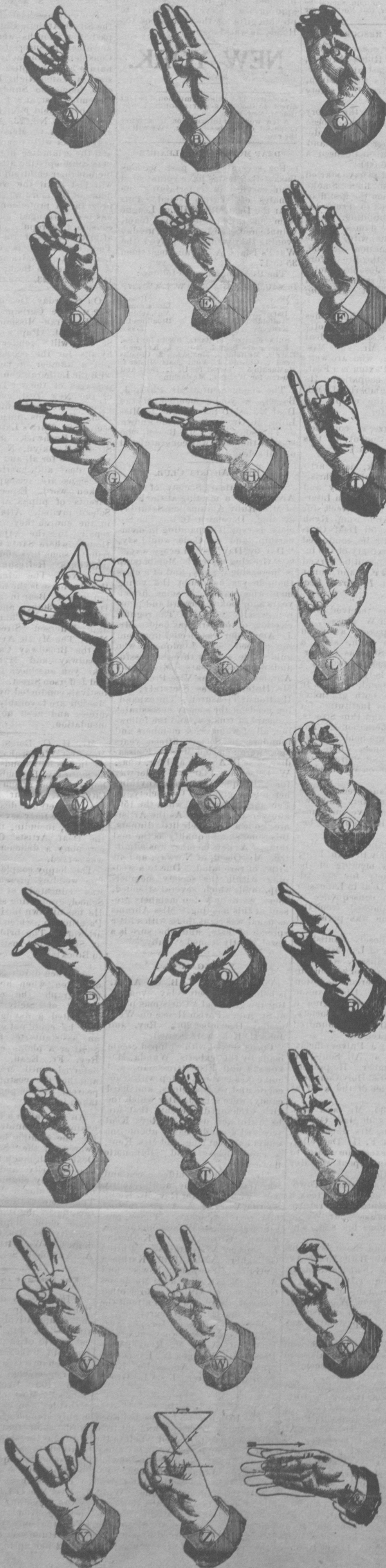
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## AMERICAN MANUAL ALPHABET.



## BASKET BALL and DANCE

AUSPICES OF THE

Deaf-Mutes' Union League

Silent Separates vs. Original Celtics

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Jr. —vs— Fanwood A. A.

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Robertson Jrs., of the H. A. D. —vs— Alphabet A. C

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